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WILBUR & GOODRICH,
AVENUE STABLES,
107 Park Ave.,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

First-class horses and carriages to let. Sacks taken to handle and break. All diseases of horses treated.

HARNESS, ETC.

H. T. O'BRIEN,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
HARNESS,
COLLARS,
WHIPS, COMBS, BRUSHES,
ETC.



Also Sole Agent for these celebrated
CALIFORNIA SADDLES,
Manufactured by **ELMER E. HIGBY,**
OF DENVER.

Call at the Sign of the Broncho,
HUERFANO STREET,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

R. E. SHANNON,
Carpenter and Builder.

Shop, seat of lot on Tejon Street, opposite the
P. T. C.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR BUILDING.

I AM PREPARED TO
MOBILIZE
Lumber, etc., in the
state of Colorado.

FOR WORK AT LOW RATES A SPECIALTY.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

MACHINISTS.

JOHN K. ALLENHOF,
Machinist and Gunsmith.

GUNS, PISTOLS, AND REVOLVERS.
Cleaned and repaired on short notice.
On hand a full stock of all kinds of Wood Turning
Renowned for quality and workmanship.
Huerfano St. COLORADO SPRINGS

SEWING MACHINES
NEWEST, OIL, AND FINISHED.
GENERAL JUNGHEIM NEATLY DONE.

WHIT, Machinist,
Opposite G. S. Barnes Hardware Store, TEJON STREET.

LUMBER.

S. P. GUTHRIE,
DEALER IN
LUMBER,
SHINGLES, LATH, DOORS,
WINDOWS, BLINDS, ETC.

Residing Chicago Lumber Co. 111 N. 4th St.,
Yard, corner Cascade Avenue and Cochran St.

GILES CRISSEY,
DEALER IN
CHICAGO AND COLORADO
LUMBER,
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
BUILDING PAPER, ETC.

Office and Yard, North Tejon Street, corner of Bijou,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

DENTIST.

F. H. SUTHERLAND,
DENTIST,
TEJON STREET,
Over G. S. Barnes Hardware Store.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

SPRING WATER.

SPRING WATER!
NOW!

For all that Want It!

I have completed a new Water-
box, and am prepared to fill orders
promptly. No other parties supply
Spring Water.

Please leave your orders on the books at G. S. Barnes
Store, or with the driver.

GEO. DE LA VERGNE,

TAKE NOTICE

Attractions Greater Than Ever

W. C. BRADBURY'S

Still Greater Reductions

IMMENSE SALES!

I have just received the largest stock of

WALL PAPER & WINDOW SHADES

—OF THE—
LATEST STYLES AND PATTERNS

English and American

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

OF ALL KINDS.

Also received for PHOTO-ENAMEL PAINT-
ING. My stock of

Paints,
Varnishes,
Oils, Etc., Etc.

Has been greatly enlarged. Do a day in
making your purchases. Prices have touched
bottom and are sure to advance.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

101 N. 1st St.

ABOVE KIOWA

PAINTING.

BRADBURY & SCOTT

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTERS!

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Ornamental

SIGN

Painting

In all its branches. Our facilities for artistic

House Decorating,

Paper Hanging,

Kalsomining,

Painting, Etc.

ARE UNSURPASSED.

We employ none but the best of workmen,
and under our personal supervision.

We guarantee to please all our customers.
Give us a call.

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

AT

Bradbury's, NORTH TEJON STREET.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.
MAY 3, 1873.

Public Opinion.

EWING'S WARFARE.

General Ewing's malignant attacks upon
Secretary Sherman are entirely unjustifi-
able, not to say outrageous, but they are
after all advantageous to the secretary, for
they afford him opportunities for explain-
ing his "plans," which always result in
strengthening the public confidence in
him. The effect upon Ewing is not so
flattering, but then Ewing passed the point
where he could become more ridiculous
long ago. — *A. T. Tribune.*

POOR TILDEN.

It is distinction enough for Mr. Tilden
to be the only person elected president
since the foundation of the republic who
did not obtain his office. The position is
unique, like Mr. Tilden, and it is not pro-
posed to compromise his dignity by allow-
ing him to become president. The south
will not have Mr. Tilden. — *Adelphi*

THE SITUATION.

The republican congressional campaign
committee, has already been organized,
and the democrats are getting ready. The
crisis will take place, however when the
David Davis party organizes and sits on
the situation. — *Philadelphia Times.*

RECONCILIATION.

Georgia will never tolerate anything
toward reviving the irritating race issue
which has so long divided the republic,
retarded the growth of the south, subor-
dinated all practical political issues, and
put the government, rudderless and help-
less, in a whirlwind of passion and hate.
— *Atlanta Constitution.*

CONTINUES TO BE "IMPRACITABLE."

Secretary Schurz continues to be "im-
practical." Last summer he appointed
Mrs. Briggs "Olivia," the newspaper cor-
respondent, visitor of the government in
same asylum at Washington, suddenly scan-
dalizing the mail fogs on the board. Of
course she proves the most efficient work-
er of the lot, and Mr. Schurz now adds two
more women to succeed male visitors.
— *Springfield Republican.*

ONE STILL HERE.

To Secretary Chase and Secretary Sher-
man history will give the credit of having
piloted the treasury through its two most
critical periods. One gave it strength and
elasticity to sustain a gigantic war, the other
will have brought it back in due time to
the sound and enduring basis of specie
payment. — *Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.*

A LEFT-HANDER FOR TILDEN.

There are those who think that if the
issue of fraud is left to smoulder it may
easily be made in 1880 to blaze up with
such fierceness and fury that no possible
combination can prevent the renomination
of Mr. Tilden. He would then imperious-
ly demand a great national atonement. Against
all such petty and personal considerations
we protest. Let us have the national
peace and honor established on a firmer
and better basis. — *N. Y. World.*

A NEW USE FOR THE BELL-PUNCH.

It is unfortunate that the last legislature
did not pass an act requiring the punch
used in certain counties in the state to
have a bell-punch attached thereto, to
register for taxation every man who is
killed, or if killed, and if killed, merely wound-
ed. We don't know that this would
have had a tendency to lessen crime ma-
terially, we really fear it wouldn't, but it
would certainly have added the state a
very handsome addition to her revenue.
— *Louisville Courier-Journal.*

CONKLING'S VISION.

The parts of the interview that deal with
the events that followed the Hayes inau-
guration and the persons that figured up
there serve only to show the pettiness of
Mr. Conkling's purposes and methods.
Stripped of gaudy metaphor and rhetori-
cal flourishes, which command admiration
and divert attention from the substance to
the form of his propositions, everything he
has to say smacks of the pot-house politi-
cian whose sphere has been enlarged
without corresponding improvement in his
manners. Mr. Conkling is opposed to the
administration because it has snubbed Mr.
Conkling, and he is bound to "get even"
with those who have "gone back on him."
That is the long and the short of it in the
politician's vernacular. The New York
Senator is sinking below the horizon. He
cannot disappear too soon. — *Philadelphia Times.*

The Southern question, or bloody shirt
question, on which the radical Republi-
cans are trying to accomplish their purpose,
is a spent horse which was ridden success-
fully for the last time in the Presidential
race of 1876. He dropped down in his
tracks when he touched the goal in that
famous course.

And there lay the seed with his mouth all wide,
But though it had no teeth it bore the seed of pride.
And the foam of his gasping lies as white
on the turf as in the memorable case of
Sennacherib's cavalry. — *N. Y. World.*

The item, yesterday, stating that the
pronunciation of "Schurz" is "shirts,"
and that, consequently, the clerks in the
Interior Department are "under-shirts,"
has called out the following from a
correspondent: "If the clerks in the In-
terior department are 'under-shirts,' the
purity of the civil service requires that
they should be changed oftener than once
in four years." — *Pittsburg Sentinel.*

If the "democratic" managers fancy that
they can divert attention from the odious
record of the house by renewing the old
cry against Hayes' title, they will find that
the people care more about living dangers
than about dead allegations. — *Liberty Journal.*

It is reported of Tweed that just before
his death he declared that "Tilden and
Fairchild had killed him." If he really
said this, what does it prove, but that he
believed nobody in New York except these
two men to be in earnest hostile to a great
public robber? — *N. Y. Tribune.*

"The wisest statesmanship is the largest
amnesty," says Wade Hampton. It is a
remark Abraham Lincoln might have
made. — *Boston Herald.*

While Secretary Schurz has been assid-
uously attending to public business, what
single good thing has Howe, or Blaine, or
Conkling done all winter long. — *Star and Herald.*

Without the Confederate Brigadiers and
their friends the Democratic party would
not have vitality enough to live through a
single season.

SPRING.

From out a window in the sky
The spring looked down impartially
To where in slumber's garments white
The earth dreamed through the winter's night.

He cried, O earth! is it yet time?
Love's breath can melt the snow and rime.
She softly answered, "Quiet keep,
I will a little longer sleep."

He gently drew the window down
And said, "Rest thou in peace, my own,
Not long in secret must I pine,
I soon shall come and thou shalt mine."

— *From the German.*

Too Much Decoration.

Ladies who live in the country are par-
ticularly liable to "overdo" their decora-
tion. They get many a hint of beautiful
simpler things from the little trappings
of magazines and papers, and they
must needs try their skill in constructing
the pretty knickknacks. Sometimes a
beautiful ornament is thus made. Big
space makes the lack of the needed ma-
terials, so easily procured in the city, but so
difficult to find in the country, will cause a
poor imitation of what was designed to be
a thing of beauty. We might cite many
examples of this enthusiastic pursuit of
various kinds of fancy work, worsted work,
for instance. We shudder to think of the
time spent, wasted, the eyes runned over
with pictures of—of—of—of—of—of—of—of—
pillows, slippers. With able instruction
this enthusiasm might be turned into good
channels. But what shall be said of that
invention of some mediocre mind—the
pasting upon gingerbread of cheap and
tawdry pictures. When we see our
shelves and tables covered with these va-
ries, match-safes, cigar-holders, etc., and
know that from a tender regard to
the feelings of the young amateur
artists, these must be placed in a conspic-
uous position and favorable light, we are
in danger of wishing that all pottery could
be buried so deep in the ground that even
the indefatigable Schumann could not
unearth it. A parlor ought not to be lit-
tered with such trifles. Have a few good
and not costly pictures, such as engrav-
ings, or Braun's autotypes, of celebrated
paintings, in inexpensive frames; orna-
ments sparingly used, but beautiful in
themselves and from association, a very
few costly plants, not too delicate but
those that will give plenty of flowers and
will not require all the sunshine; best of
all, good books in plain cases. Leave
space for the new volume and the maga-
zine upon the table, and for the bright
evening lamp; space upon the floor for the
children's toys, and for themselves to
frolic; and let not even the honest dog or
the gentle cat be banished lest they break
or mar some frail piece of fancy work. So
shall we be kept from the worry and care
of too many treasures, and find time for
reading, for study, for play with the live
ones, and perhaps for practicing at times
the almost lost art of plain sewing.
— *Home and Society, Scribner for May.*

You could not overhear the conversation
of any half dozen persons without forming
a very correct estimate of each person
from the manner and quality of their utter-
ance. Hence it comes that there is often
everything agreeable in what a person
may say whose words are, by no means
choice or elegant; there is everything
disagreeable in what another may say,
whose words, by themselves and apart
from the tone in which they are uttered,
are unexceptionable. There are voices
that diffuse calm and sweetness and love
in every vibration; there are others that
tint and exasperate; there is the voice of
command, of entreaty, of expostulation.
As the muscles of the face acquire at length
a fixed and settled position and give per-
manent expression to the face, so the
muscles which are concerned in the pro-
duction of voice acquire at length a fixed
and settled position and give permanent
expression to the voice. Persons habitu-
ally ill-tempered stamp the expression of
ill-temper on their faces and in their
voices; persons habitually amiable, re-
fined, cultivated, show these qualities in
their faces, in their voices, and there is
no mistake in them. The voice often be-
trays what the face conceals; and is a
surer index of character to those who can
interpret its modulations than even the
face.

An able writer on this subject says:
"Most of the well-known faults of voice,
such as nasality, guttural, huskiness,
thinness, strainedness and excessive me-
tallity, which have usually been deemed
organic and unalterable; may be traced
with the exception of rare instances of
hereditary defect, to some violation of
natural law in the use of the vocal appar-
atus, and may by proper treatment be
greatly modified, and even, especially in
the case of young children, entirely obvi-
ated." Just as physical defects may be
trained out of the voice, so may, moral
and mental defects and blemishes be trained
out of the voice. When full harmony of
all the muscles producing the voice is at-
tained, when full harmony of all qualities
producing fine character is attained, then
we may look for perfection of voice and
tone. — *N. Y. Tribune.*

Talmage on Reconciliation.

During my two weeks at the South, min-
gling with all classes of people, and in per-
petual conversation, often in the night,
I heard one unkind word toward the
North or Northern people. My opinion is
that if, to-day, a Northern man gets
hanged at the South, it is because he de-
serves to be hanged. Those Congressmen
and politicians who are enlarging upon the
hellish state of the South must have
some bad design or be President-making.
There is no spirit of fight in the South.
I do not speak of what I read; I speak of
what I know. My observation is that
there is not so much need that the South
be reconstructed toward the North as that
the North should be reconstructed toward
the South. No man on a lecturing plat-
form to-day in the South, can make any
allusion implying loyalty to the United
States Government but his voice will be
drowned out by the uproar of enthusiasm.
There is no more use for Federal military
at New Orleans than in Brooklyn. And
yet there are men hereabout who are still
cursing President Hayes because he with-
drew the military, and have not found out
in the last fourteen years that the war is
over. Let our newspapers and our plat-
forms quit stirring up the old strife. There
is now absolutely nothing to fight about.
Peace from Passamaquoddy Bay to Lake
Ponchartrain. "Let there be peace."

CLOTHING & DRY GOODS, ETC.

The Goods Will Attend to Themselves.

Dogs Bark at the Moon!
But what cares the Moon?

Fair Luna Sails on so placidly
as ever!

OTHER STORES
In Colorado Springs
YELL "ONE PRICE!"
And they vary it by the cry.

GIVE AWAY GOODS!
But the Old Established and
Reliable House of
E. LEONARD & CO.
With it distinctly understood that they
do not give away
goods, made of the best
ONLY TO THE DESTITUTE.

The reputation this house bears
for strict honesty and attention to
business is such as to challenge the
admiration of all who favor them
with their patronage, while their fa-
cilities for doing business in a satis-
factory manner are unsurpassed by
any firm west of the Mississippi. It
is a common remark that

E. LEONARD & CO.

Are among the leading clothiers of
the state, and that their prices are
always so reasonable that persons
once trading with them think of go-
ing no where else.

Their success is due in a great
measure to the points above noted,
but another fact should also be men-
tioned in this communication, to-wit:
They purchase their goods by the
car-load, pay cash, and get the best
bargains to be had in the great
wholesale market. Besides, their
agents are all men of high rank
for special rock-bottom prices,
and it is always a pleasure to
take advantage of their offers.

**COATS,
PANTS,
VESTS,
OVERCOATS!
SUITS,
RUBBER
GOODS,
Furnishing
Goods,
Hats, Caps,
STRAW GOODS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
Etc., Etc., Etc.**

So low that customers can pay for
them, and thus retain their own self-
respect.

Owing to the immense stock they
have just received and that is yet to
come, this firm has found it neces-
sary to greatly enlarge their quarters,
and to this end have secured the
rooms above their own and the ad-
joining stores.

RISKS.

Any person living within an area
of one hundred miles from Colorado
Springs runs a risk if he buys his
ready-made clothing at any other
house than that of

E. LEONARD & CO.

Never in their past history was
this Old Reliable Firm so well pre-
pared to supply all the demands of
the people for new, neat, and elegant
spring and summer wear. Every de-
partment is replete with all the nov-
elties of the season, and at prices
never before known in the annals of
the clothing trade in this city.

They make no misrepresen-
tations. Never were they better
prepared to prove the truth of any
assertion than at present.

MAY 3 1878

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

The composers were very kindly remembered last night by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Messrs. Tribe & Jeffery are preparing to start a branch house at Leadville. They have already secured a lot, and we understand, the contract for a building has been let.

The Colorado Springs String band, under its able leader, Mr. Conrad Brigg, received several complimentary notices from prominent citizens on a recent visit to Pueblo.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the cream social, advertised to take place at the Presbyterian Church last evening, has been postponed for to-night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

General William Harris and Louis Pfeiffer, have formed a co-partnership in the confectionery, fruit and vegetable business. Several new improvements are proposed, whereby the old "head-quarters" will be one of the most attractive stands on Tejon street.

It will be remembered that the entertainments given at the public school some two weeks ago, were for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of an encyclopedia for the use of the school. Yesterday a complete set of Appleton's Encyclopedia was received, which gave very general satisfaction.

We are pained to announce the death of Miss Minnie Jabine, which occurred at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, a day or two since. Miss Jabine has been suffering for some time, and was drawn around her a large circle of friends who will deeply regret her death. Her remains will be taken to her former home, Louisville, Ky., for interment.

Funeral.
Conceding the inclemency of the weather, there was a large attendance at the funeral given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, last evening. The service was held at 8 o'clock, and the remains were committed to the earth. The service was very quiet and touching, and was much enjoyed by all present. Only a want of space forbids a more extended notice.

Hotel Arrivals.

CRAWFORD.—J. P. Dickinson, Mo., F. H. Aulap, Chicago Ranch, H. J. Clark, Kansas City, Mrs. Stafford, L. L. Longaker, Denver, J. C. Mundine and wife, Texas, J. B. Grant, Mill City, Miss Margaret Pearl, Pueblo.
NATIONAL.—H. G. Magee, Detroit, D. Ramsey, Lake City, Maurice Henderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., E. R. Raymond, Ranch, J. W. Sanders, Boston, Henry Harris, Chicago, W. H. H. Benson, La Salle, Mich., J. R. Shoemaker, Indianapolis, Geo. W. Kuple, Denver.

Personal.

Mr. Joseph Reef is back from New York. J. B. Grant, of Mill City, is stopping at the Crawford.
O. B. Myers and wife left this city yesterday, for Canon City.
D. J. Marua returned from his eastern trip yesterday.
Messrs. J. W. Spencer, Frank Giltner, and Dell Whitte have left for the spring round-ups on the Arkansas river.
A. N. Fuller, agent of the Rocky Mountain Insurance Company, left yesterday for Denver, on business for the Company.
Mr. Nickerson, president of the Atchafalaya and Santa Fe railroad, arrived yesterday and is staying at Manitou.

Photograph in Town.

A photograph of a man in town a few days since, which had been taken by clock-work. On being examined, it was found to be a very accurate representation of the man. In fact, it was so accurate that it was almost impossible to tell the difference between the original and the photograph.

Below the *Juana* mountains, our southern contemporaries, at various times reported bituminous coal beds near Dona Ana and Mesilla, on either side of the Rio Grande.

West of the Rio Grande we know of coal beds on the Puerco, and around the Huerfano reservation, indeed as far as the west.

Very few of all the deposits enumerated are worked to any extent, but as the territory after another springs up, the coal beds will have to be brought to the surface, and a railroad, and the territory rendered more accessible.

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Arrangements are now pending between the string and concert bands of this city and the hotel managers at Manitou for an engagement of two or three evenings a week during the coming season. The citizens of Colorado Springs would do well to make similar arrangements, thereby showing their appreciation of home talent.

Manitou.

The season at Manitou is already beginning. The Manitou House, which has been open all winter has been put in summer trim. The Cliff House, which has also been open all winter, has a good stock of guests. The soda baths are well patronized. The new town board seem awake to their duties, the drives have been widened and improved, there has been a general cleaning and tidying up. The different literary societies are, judging from their preparations, anticipating a lively trade. The Beebe House, which has been enlarged (it needed no improvements) will be ready for guests by the 10th inst. This house will be under the same management as last summer and will undoubtedly be as deservedly popular as ever. No summer resort can offer greater attractions than Manitou, situated as it is in a sheltered glen, with high mountains as a background and an outlook over the plains; the walks and rides are unequalled, the hotels compare most favorably with eastern houses, mosquitoes and warm nights are unknown, at least one blanket being a necessity when sleeping, and a good wrap when taking an evening or morning walk. Those so inclined will have all the things they desire. New chapters in geology and botany are open for those fond of natural science, and upon the blue unclouded skies can be read the story of the stars. As for climate and health, why Manitou is in Colorado; what more can be said?

New Mexico's Past Coal Fields.

In our opinion the coal fields of Colfax county, to the north of Las Vegas, are the most valuable and extensive deposits within our territorial limits. After the purchase of the so-called Maxwell land grant by English capitalists, a few years ago, the new owners engaged the services of able engineers who, after surveying the grant, reported to have traced seams and veins of coal over a tract of more than one hundred square miles, averaging over six feet in thickness. Over sixty thousand tons of coal were taken into account the thousands of barrels which could be supplied to the territory. This coal field would give to a railroad extended south from Colorado! what an immense amount of steam power this would create for the home manufacture in other resources!

A little further to the east, in the same county, we know of a vein fourteen feet in thickness, some four miles below the old states road, on Rabbit Ear Creek. Mora county has not been so much surveyed, and we cannot, therefore, give exact localities of coal deposits.

Here, in San Miguel county, we have, a few miles above Las Vegas on the Galinas river, some splendid deposits of coal, sufficient to supply our town with fuel, if anybody wanted to use such; but as long as wood can be bought at twenty-five cents a cord, nobody cares to invest in coal. Below here, on the eastern slope of the Chuparosa mountain, we have again coal beds, as well as on the Pecos river, a few miles above Anton Chico.

Before reaching the Rio Grande valley we come to the anthracite coal beds, in the old Placer mountains near Santa Fe, in close proximity to gold, silver, and copper mining districts. The New Mexico Mining company used this class of coal, to a large extent, in their stamp mills, and it is pronounced to be fully equal to the Pennsylvania anthracite, and better than any other of the kind in the great Southwest. In the same county of Santa Fe, we know of bituminous coal beds on the Tezuque and Galisteo rivers, as well as near Santa Fe creek, in the mountains above the territorial capital.

In the Sandia mountains there is a four and a half foot thick vein of coal, near the little town of Tijeras, not far from Albuquerque, which the engineers of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, some years ago, traced for a distance of nearly two miles.

During the late war the volunteer forces stationed at Los Lunas used some splendid coal-brought from the Rio Puerco, and the quartermaster department at Fort Craig, further south, used to be supplied with coal from a six foot vein near the town of San Pedro.

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stices, as we have not during the present decade. New Mexico will not much longer remain the unknown and despised region it used to be. Ah! indeed, our star of fortune is only growing brighter and the New men from the far east commence to see its destiny embodied in the horizon visible, through the New Mexico, the Colorado of the southwest. —Las Vegas Gazette.

A Young Minister Lamented.

We copy the following account of the memorial services of the Rev. Henry J. Owen, for the last year a resident in this place, and well known, from the Philadelphia *Examiner* of April 20.

The memorial services of the Rev. Henry J. Owen, in the Richmond church, Philadelphia, on Sabbath, the 15th inst. (as announced last week), were of an unusual tender and interesting character. Mr. Owen died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 31, in his thirty-third year. The memorial discourse, by Rev. Dr. W. O. Johnston, was peculiarly able, appropriate and beautiful while the address of Dr. Henry and Agnew were appropriate and touching. Previous to the services, which were attended by a thousand people, the Sunday-school numbering three hundred teachers and scholars, passed by in order and took a last sad and tearful look at the face of their former pastor and friend.

On the arrival of the remains at Princeton, N. J., further services were held. Dr. Atwater presided and offered prayer, Dr. Duffield read the Scriptures, when Dr. J. C. Moffat, classmate and life-long friend and correspondent of Rev. Dr. Joseph Owen, one of our earliest and most eminent missionaries in Northern India, gave a concise and beautiful sketch of his deceased son. He was born in Allahabad, India, came to this country, graduated at the college and seminary at Princeton, continued his studies at Bonn, Prussia, and Edinburgh, Scotland. The Richmond church at Philadelphia was his only pastorate, in which he was greatly blessed, both in advancing the material interests of the congregation and the conversion of immortal souls. During a ministry of less than six years more than three hundred persons were added to the church.

Dr. A. A. Dodge gave some interesting reminiscences of his own early experience as a missionary in Northern India where in the home of Dr. Owen, he first saw his little son, whose subsequent career he had watched with the most lively interest. That missionary boy had been wonderfully owned by God in the conversion of men. His life, though short, how filled with duty to God and man! What a record of work done of souls saved! After a touching prayer by President McCosh the services closed, when devout men carried the young minister to his burial in the old and honored cemetery where so many of God's eminent servants rest in hope, and await the coming of their Lord. Mr. Owen leaves a wife, the daughter of Rev. Dr. Sheldon, of Princeton, and two young children.

The Boulder fire department have a parade and inspection May 3.

Business Locals.

For the best accommodations in Colorado Springs stop at the National Hotel.

One of the best hotels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs.

The latest is always the best. Buy Manitou Waltz, at Lake's Music store.

It is a fact well known that Squibb's pharmaceutical preparations are the best. Sagendorf & Taylor use only these.

Go to the new Dollar Store on Huerfano street and buy the finest of Silverware Oil Chromos, etc., for one dollar.

Mr. F. E. Dow has removed his store to that formerly occupied by Mrs. Thornburgh, in the Union Block, where he will open to-day a large line of Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Miss Emma L. Pierce will open a writing school in the public school building, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and also at 7:30 this evening.

One dollar will buy more Silverware at the new Dollar Store than at any other place in the State.

Casaday & Seck are prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing, horse shoeing, etc. We have also connected with our establishment a wagon shop, under the superintendence of Mr. S. M. Dills, where we do all kinds of wagon repairing. Our prices are as low as any in the State. We have none but the best of workmen and a full stock of material.

Sagendorf & Taylor's prescription department is the most complete of any in the State.

Fine Silver Watches are sold every day at the new Dollar Store for one dollar.

We would call special attention to the large line of Books, Stationery, Musical Merchandise, etc., which comprises the stock of Jas. Duncan, next door to the postoffice. All the daily and weekly papers and the leading periodicals are to be found there.

Notice.—Aug. Wehrle, the Piano Tuner, of Denver, will be here on May 8 to attend to his customers. Leave orders with Fred Lige.

A Yeager designs to call special attention to his stock of finest Teas, choicest green and freshly roasted Mocha, Java, and Rio Coffee, standard and fancy brands of foreign and domestic fruits in glass and tin, Dry Fruits, Meats, Lard, and everything pertaining to a first class house, which we are now receiving and selling as low as can be bought in the State.

Having taken advantage of the low freight tariff I can sell Chicago lumber—flooring, shingles, finishing lumber, etc., at prices as low as Colorado lumber. Giles Crissey.

If you want to buy cheap goods, go to A. D. Craige's, the old reliable store.

Milk five cents a quart. T. E. Johnson.

Fresh Bread, Cakes, and everything in the Baker's line delivered daily by W. H. Kenney.

Largest stock of Musical Merchandise in the city, at Lake's.

Waltz, Manitou Waltz, just published and for sale at Lake's Music store.

I defy competition, either in price or quality of goods. I am here to stay, and propose to fight it out on this line.

A. D. CRAIGUE.
Those who have seen Henry that Manitou Waltz is the finest thing out. For sale at Lake's music store.

LET AS A BIRD TOLLER MOUNTAIN, is a very good thing for the birds, but if you are going to remain in town, just fly to Gardner & Parker's, and leave your orders for paper hangings, printing, etc. They are the boss.

Slushings should be sure and get Manitou Waltz, by Henry Cook, for sale at Lake's music store.

RARE CHANCE FOR BARGAINS FOR SIXTY DAYS.—I will sell Boots and Shoes at prices that will defy competition. These goods must be sold. Remember the place—Hodgman & Burton's Block.

DO YOU DANCE? Buy Manitou Waltz, by Henry Cook, at Lake's Music store.

John Thum, the boy auctioneer is holding forth every afternoon and evening at D. W. Robbins dry goods store. He certainly understands the business.

Buy the Manitou Waltz, by a Colorado composer. J. Lake has it.

Buy the Cheyenne Canon Ice of T. E. Johnson.

May and June number of North American Review at Tribe & Jeffery's.

W. A. Lillis has opened a boot and shoe store in the Hodgman block.

Sixty of Harper's Half Hour series at Tribe & Jeffery's.

T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and Horseshoers, make a specialty of shoeing horses troubled with diseased hoofs, such as quarter cracks, contracted feet, corns, etc. Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job of mountain wagon work; repairing of heavy mountain wagons, especially Sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Huerfano Street, west of Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

Why should the spirit of mortal be proud? We give it up because the answer is too easy. Pride is a sin that can be excusably indulged in only after your rooms have just been freshly papered, painted and kalsomined by those famous workmen, Bradbury & Scott. Call at Bradbury's, N. Tejon street.

DENTAL NOTICE. I take pleasure in announcing to my patrons that I have received Dr. J. R. Townsend, an experienced practitioner and graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, as a partner in my Dental Practice. The Doctor is highly endorsed as a very skillful operator, and I cordially recommend him to my friends and patrons. C. F. REYNOLDS, Dentist.

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY, ETC.

A FULL LINE OF Rogers & Bro's Silverware.

Just received, also the finest line of Jewelry, Watches, & Clocks.

To be found in the city, at MORRIS'S.

FURNITURE, ETC.

S. B. WESTERFIELD.

SUCCESSOR TO

HODGMAN & WESTERFIELD.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture,

Carpets

—AND—

BURIAL CASKETS.

Prices the Very Lowest.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

GRAND

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Having just received a large invoice of

Boots

—AND—

Shoes,

From some of the best manufacturers in this country, I propose to sell them at as

LOW FIGURES

As these kinds of goods were ever offered in this city or in other market. My stock comprises

GOOD, HONEST, SEASONABLE, STYLISH GOODS.

and will be sold at the lowest rates. Call and examine and you will be perfectly satisfied.

J. H. WOODGATE.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

F. E. DOW

WILL OPEN HIS

LARGE NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods

In Union Block,

(One door south of Robinson's Drug Store)

TO-DAY!

Everything will be kept in stock, from a Paper Collar to Suits made from the finest Imported Goods, and will be sold CHEAPER than the same class of goods have ever before been offered in this market.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

SAVAGE & FLORANCE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Have just received 75 Cases of Boots and Shoes direct from the best factories East. We bought for cash, therefore we are determined to sell the Best of Goods at reasonable prices to suit the times.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Sign of the Golden Boot, Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.

MERCHANT TAILOR

CHAS. STEARNS,

Merchant Tailor!!

A SURE FIT,

Better work for Less Money,

Than can be obtained from Denver or elsewhere,

BRICK BLOCK,

Huerfano Street,

Colorado Springs.

BREWERY.

RESTAURANT

The United States RESTAURANT,

Wentworth Block, 21 door north of Postoffice, COLORADO SPRINGS.
THOS. PANCOS, PROPRIETOR.
Furnished Rooms in connection with the House.

GRAND, FINE, HAY, ETC.

H. H. STEVENS,

Dealer in

Grain, Feed, Baled Hay, Etc.

BOARD AND SALE STABLE.

TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Brewing Company.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT

The Office, next to postoffice, Colorado Springs

C. STOCKBRIDGE,

President and Manager.